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assault on MAMIE HANNAH, again for assault in the third degree on the girl's mother. But if he were indicted a hundred times the demand for his complete removal from the police force he has disgraced would be scarcely more cogent than it was before a single true bill had been found.

Dr. BUCHANAN is indicted for wife-murder. As in the case of CARLISLE HARRIS, the evidence of secret, dreadful crime collected by THE WORLD proved most convincing to the Grand Jury. It is a great service that is rendered to the public cause when it is shown that even such cunning murderers as these two cannot pass undetected.

HARRISON WON THE FIRST TEST.
The Convention proceedings at Minneapolis yesterday gave the first substantial evidence that the confident claims of the Blaine managers to a clear majority of the delegates were without foundation, and that the Harrison column was too solid to be easily shaken.

Up to the time the Blaine side made a motion at the evening session to substitute the minority report on the Alabama contested seats for the majority report there had been absolutely no test vote in the Convention. The minority report seated the Blaine delegates. The majority report gave the seats to the Harrison delegates. It was at once apparent that the trial of strength had come, and the result showed 423½ votes for BLAINE and 463 for HARRISON.

An attempt was made to claim that the result was not a fair test, since a Convention usually desired to stand by the majority of its Committee. But inasmuch as the vote on the Harrison side was in most of the States precisely the same as the vote rendered at the caucus of the Harrison delegates, it was accepted as a fair indication of the President's strength.

The result created a panic among the Blaine leaders, and frantic attempts were made to adjourn the Convention, for the purpose of delay, but without success.

The rest of the proceedings at the evening session were uninteresting. The electric lights went out, leaving the Convention in darkness while a speaker was eulogizing the McKinley bill. This may be regarded as a warning to the Republicans not to hope to blind the people as to the blunders of that measure.

It was after 1 a. m. when the tired delegates left the Convention, and sought rest in the hotels. The Harrison men to seek restless couches and the Harrison men to enjoy pleasant dreams of continued patronage.

A SQUARE MEAL A DREAM.
The Minneapolis boomer has taken off his high silk hat and Prince Albert coat and quit pointing to the town's high buildings and higher skies and waving his lips in adjectival ecstasy of local description that for picturesque and propriety of verbiage surpasses anything that SALTS or "Ouida" or AMELIE RIVES CHAMBER ever achieved. He has rolled up his sleeves and put on his apron, and is behind the counter calling attention to the far-reachingness of red lemonade at 10 cents a glass, and the succulence of car-bumper sandwiches at almost 1¢ a bite.

The Minneapolis is now in business—business with an unusually large B—and every visitor knows it and feels it painfully, particularly in the region of his pocketbook. Balloons have been attached to the prices of things and borne them to an empyrean of finance that even a boodie-burdened Southern delegate looks up towards with doubt and dismay.

The necessities of life are above the clouds, we are told, and the luxuries are "out of sight." Plain whiskey is 25 cents a drink, and cocktails are beyond the reach of all but the millionaire of the delegates. Strawberries are as expensive as toasters, and there is some talk of putting a plate on exhibition and charging an admission fee of 25 cents a head to simply gaze upon it.

Western delegates who wear paper collars are also suffering from the commercial crisis. Paper collars have gone up until most delegates from the rich and teeming Occident are able to only purchase an equity in one. This latter is the most pitiful phase of the three-ring gouge game that Minneapolis is playing on its guests.

She has learned this trick from Chicago, which can sand-bag and rob a Convention crowd with greater readiness and despatch than a band of Bedouins does away with a caravan in the desert. It is a sure trick, a sort of a Greek horse-buoy exploit—but it will have one good effect. The boundless appetite created by short rations in the Northwest will render all the sweeter and dearer and more desirable to returning delegates the festive and fragrant free lunch at home.

STABILIZING REVELATION.
Some facts were drawn out in the hearing of JOHN L. DAVENPORT before the Sub-Committee of the Senate Immigration Committee at Washington yesterday, which deserve serious consideration.

Mr. DAVENPORT is United States Commissioner and Chief Supervisor of Elections under the Federal law. He admits having received in fees as Chief Supervisor "about \$125,000" in the last ten years, besides other fees as Commissioner, and claims to have "some unsettled bills pending." Yet he confesses to having "raised money by subscription" from Republican members of the United League Club to aid in making arrests in registration cases.

This is a startling revelation. Here is a Federal office-holder, supposed to oversee Presidential and Congressional elections, who has received in fees as Chief Supervisor \$125,000 in the last ten years, besides other fees as Commissioner, and claims to have "some unsettled bills pending." Yet he confesses to having "raised money by subscription" from Republican members of the United League Club to aid in making arrests in registration cases.

What does this imply? The United League Club may be anxious to aid in preserving the purity of the ballot box. We hope it is. But will common-sense people believe that Republicans will use their money to detect and punish Republican frauds? Did they ever show a disposition to detect and punish Republican frauds at all? Is it proper for such an

office as Chief Supervisor of Elections to receive money from any political party? Mr. DAVENPORT objected to give up the names of those who had paid him money. The question is a proper one and ought to be answered. It should be known whether his "subscribers" are honest Republicans or professional politicians and perhaps themselves candidates for office.

It is evident that Mr. DAVENPORT, as well as Mr. DAVENPORT's accounts, ought to be investigated.

MUSIC IN THE PARK DEPARTMENT.
There is doubtless some music in the Park Department to-day, consequent on the report of the Commissioners of Accounts filed with Mayor GRANT yesterday. But it is to be hoped that it will not cause any more unnecessary and objectionable delay in the issue of the order for evening music in the East River Park, so long and so earnestly petitioned for by the people.

The report shows that the past management of the Park Department has been deplorably and scandalously bad. It would not have been possible for one Park officer to have "defrauded the city regularly," for two others to have been guilty of "gross neglect and malfeasance in office," for another to have deserved removal "on his own testimony," and for yet another to be charged with "gross mismanagement," if former Park Commissioners had efficiently and faithfully discharged the important trust confided to their hands.

It is to be hoped that better things may be expected of the Board now. To begin with, let the Commissioners show an improvement by cleaning out the Department and by at once issuing the order for evening concerts in the East River Park. Those acts will show that they are in full accord with the sentiments, the wishes and the interests of the people.

FASHION NEWS AND NOTES.
Importance of Gloves as a Finishing Touch to Toilets.

Gloves, though apparently unimportant items to themselves, require to be carefully selected, as they form just the finishing touch to the toilet. Long gloves for outdoor wear are not obsolete, and have been supplanted by those furnished with a small dainty gaitlet.

Sunshades are always an important portion of a summer toilet, and this year there are many pretty and fanciful designs to be seen, the ever-useful chiffon being largely employed as trimming—indeed, some sunshades are entirely composed of this diaphanous fabric; but there is too ephemeral in construction to prove of much service.

Gold, silver and jeweled shoe buttons are another extravagance, and by a patient fastening can be made to do duty on any shoe.

Why doesn't some smart woman start a school where girls could learn to talk, not gabble and chatter as they do now, but converse with some degree of intelligence, say, for instance, on a topic as commonplace as the weather? That really interesting subject is perfectly awful, perfectly terrible, perfectly horrible or perfectly lovely to the taste of every individual, but by past experience of extending charity and doing a praise-merit of their own, another year's imprisonment for doing.

Give your girls a thorough education. Teach them to cook and prepare the food of the household. Teach them to wash, to iron, to darn stockings, to sew on buttons and to make their own dresses. Teach them to spend within their income. Teach them to wear a calico dress that is paid for with more comfort than a silk one that is still owing. Teach them how to purchase, and see that the account tallies with the purchase. Teach them that good health and a bright face are better than any cosmetic. Teach them good common sense, self-help and industry. Teach them that to marry a man without principle is like putting to sea without compass or rudder. Teach them, if you can afford it, some painting and other accomplishments, but insist on a certain amount of good reading daily.

Very light-colored embroidered cottons with open designs are made up over foundations of dark silk, with the embroidered edge loose over the silk plissé which outlines the foundation, but ordinary gowns, even of the thin calico type, are made on a lining, and the foundation is rarely used.

An eminent oculist claims that the widespread disease of weak eyes among women is largely due to the tampering with these organs for making them more beautiful than nature intended. The extremes to which some ladies go in the matter is illustrated by an English woman who was arrested in the streets of London for drunkenness. It was found later that she was simply suffering from the toxic effects of atropine, which she had instilled into the eyes to dilate the pupils for a more brilliant appearance. She was determined to be "beautiful," and to accomplish the purpose she ran the risk of ruining her eyes for a lifetime. A late fall among women of our cities is to darken the under eyelids with paint to give a more attractive appearance to the eyes. This paint is often made up of injurious principles, which in time makes the flesh around the eyes appear old and wrinkled. It becomes cracked, and then paint becomes essential all the time. The simplest method, if one will darken the eyes, is to use an ordinary lead pencil.

He Was Comprehensive.
[From Judge.]
Mrs. Scooper—Men make me tired.
Mrs. Scooper—What's the matter now?
Mrs. Scooper—My husband, Mr. Scooper, died yesterday and I asked him what he and on and he replied, "Oh, children."

Quite Appropos.
[From the Detroit Free Press.]
"So you have met Miss Smith?"
"Yes, I was introduced at a social."
"She is a woman of great erudition, I understand."
"Yes, a regular nobody."

Knapp's Root Beer.
Now comes the welcome summer time,
The heart of man to cheer,
With bird and flower and pleasing rhyme,
In praise of Knapp's Root Beer.

Knapp's Root Beer Extract, all dealers, etc.

Extract—Beer

THE BABIES' FRIENDS.
Contributors to the Sick Fund Already Very Numerous.

But There Cannot Be Too Many for This Summer's Work.

The Corps of Free Physicians Will Soon Have All It Can Do.

The friends of the babies are coming forward in good numbers, and the outlook for THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Fund is brighter than it has been at any time in its history. The \$2,000 mark is not far distant. It should be reached in a few days, and then the leaps forward should be great and fast. The object of the fund is to give aid to every person who has a heart in which a human instinct plays. Not a home in New York City is there of any of the suburbs, within the radius of THE EVENING WORLD'S circulation should fail to enroll its name in the cause and join the hosts of humanity's army. All the money collected will be used, as have the previous Sick Babies Fund, in providing medical attention for the ailing children of the poor. A corps of competent physicians will be employed by THE EVENING WORLD, and will visit the tenements and minister to all the sick babies of indigent persons that they find on their rounds. Over ten thousand families were visited and treatment given last summer. It is expected that there will be more sickness among the babies this summer. More money will be needed now. Friends of humanity are appealed to by THE EVENING WORLD to lend their aid to this cause, and by sending in small amounts to help amass a fund that will add to the good that the fund to disease and rescue the little ones from death.

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Deborah Benevolent Sewing Society.....10.00
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Jack's Friends.....1.00
Alfred I. Koenig.....1.00
M. F. C.1.00
S. H. B.1.00
Lillie......25
Willie Dawson......25
Jeanie Finn......10
S. H. B.1.00
Fannie Le Strange......15
Clara Bird......15

Fannie's Pennies.
To the Editor:
I am a good girl in school. My papa gives me a penny every week. This week he gave me two pennies, because I got a big good ticket. I send five cents to the sick babies. I will help them more.
FANNIE LE STRANGE,
321 East Twelfth Street.

Clara's Wish.
To the Editor:
Please send enclosed 15 cents for the Sick Babies. Hoping there will be very few sick children.
CLARA BIRD.

Kind-Hearted Clerks.
Clerks in the employ of the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Company contribute \$2 to the Sick Baby Fund. Following is the list of names: F. E. Williams, James K. Keller, E. B. Hoxie, Thomas Fletcher, J. M. Dickinson, Kaspar Wehler, P. M. Moran, 25 cents each; Cash, 25 cents.

A Gift from the Tombs.
To the Editor:
I am a prisoner, and I receive as my reward five years in Sing Sing.
I "saved" a girl from Sing Sing in October, 1890, and for so doing, in October, 1891, I was sentenced to Sing Sing for five years. I teach them how to purchase, and see that the account tallies with the purchase. Teach them that good health and a bright face are better than any cosmetic. Teach them good common sense, self-help and industry. Teach them that to marry a man without principle is like putting to sea without compass or rudder. Teach them, if you can afford it, some painting and other accomplishments, but insist on a certain amount of good reading daily.

In Memoriam.
To the Editor:
I enclosed \$1 for the fund in memory of a dear departed one. Wishing you success.
MAZIE.

Jack's Gift.
To the Editor:
I enclosed please find \$2 towards the relief of the sick babies.
JACK.

From Interested Friends.
To the Editor:
I enclosed please find check for \$5.10 for the sick babies, contributed by those who take an interest in them.
LAKINGTON.

Deborah Society's Donation.
To the Editor:
I enclosed is a check for \$10, which the Deborah Benevolent Sewing Society sends you with the request that you should kindly transmit it to the Sick Babies Fund. The Society wishes to extend to the leaders of that noble charity the heartfelt sympathy and gratitude of each of its members. May the good sentiments which prompt their action find resonance in the hearts of the sick babies, and speak to them as they are, and be answered upon the helpful and good.

Johnnie's Gift.
To the Editor:
I enclosed please find 10 cents. Expect to get more from me as soon as I get well enough to go to work.
JOHNNIE FINN,
Portchester.

Lillie's Quarter.
To the Editor:
Please accept 25 cents for the babies. Hoping it will do some good.
LILLIE.

A Successful Fair.
To the Editor:
I enclosed please find check for \$7.25 which we boys made at a little fair held in the "Astral" Building, Greenpoint. We had a little hard work and plenty of fun with our grab-bag, museum and refreshment table. Our lady friends were very kind in donating articles and although we boys were a bit of a bother at the fair, we got a good deal of good for the sick babies. If we will be amply paid for our trouble. Mrs. Rodgers, aged thirteen, G. Hartford Smith, ten; Jack Boon, ten; Uriah Boon, twelve; Samuel Smith, six.

John Jacob Astor Gives Away \$5,000 More.
John Jacob Astor, who just presented the Children's Aid Society with a personal check for \$5,000. This makes \$50,000 that the young millionaire has given away within the last few weeks. His other recent gifts were \$5,000 to the Grand Monument Fund, \$5,000 to the Free Clubs Charitable Fund and \$5,000 to the Police Pension Fund.

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